GAELS VS. BRONCOS
SUNDAY
KEZAR STADIUM, 2:00

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

A. P. G. U. FOOTBALL
DANSANT
TONIGHT—IVORY COURT

VOL. XXIX SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931 Issued Weekly Number 11

HONOR SOCIETY TO PRESENT GRIDIRON DANSANT TONIGHT

Del Courtney's Orchestra Signed for Revival of Big Informal

Promising to be one of the high spots in the Saint Mary's social year the A. P. G. U. football dance at the Hotel Oakland tonight will attract both students and alumni in large numbers. The honor literary society of the Moraga campus is not departing from its traditions in indulging in social activity as it has in the past held many annual banquets for the Gael football squad. The Ivory Court affair is under the particular direction of John Hennessy, president of the A. P. G. U., Frank Madigan, John Friedman, and Rock LaFleche and the entire club membership acting as hosts.

Rock La Fleche

The patrons are all former presidents of the organization and including the patronesses are as follows: Brother Z. Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Marciniak, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, and Mr. James L. Hagerty.

Del Courtney and his Hotel Oakland dance band will provide the music which is a sufficient inducement for the large crowd expected. Bids for the dance are $1.00 and appropriate favors will be presented to those in attedance.

As it was deemed necessary that a night rally could not be held for the Santa Clara game this week the dance tonight will see much of the pre-Little-Big Game enthusiasm this evening.

Versifiers Will Lay Plans for Poets' Club

Plans for the formation of a Poetry Society, soon to be organized under the patronage of Saint Mary's College, were announced this week.

Faculty members and students of the College, who aspire to membership in the organization are requested to submit three or four specimens of their art not later than today. Poems may be left with Mr. Smiddy, Secretary to the Chancellor. Already a large number of applications have been received from outsiders, and it is desirable that our local verse makers should participate.

The first meeting of the Society, at which plans and projects will be discussed is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, October 31, at 2:30 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 30—A. P. G. U. football dance, Hotel Oakland, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday, 31—Essays for Oliver Citizenship Award must be submitted before 12:00 m.

Sunday, Nov. 1—All Saints Day, holy day of obligation.
Varsity vs. Santa Clara, Kezar Stadium, 2:00 p. m.

Monday, 2—All Souls Day.
Chancellor's Council meets, Chancellor's Office, 3:00 p. m.

Tuesday, 3—Music department recital, Center Hall Lounge, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, 4—Executive council meets, 120 A. & L. Bldg., 12:20.

Thursday, 5—Radio hour, 8:30, KTAB.

Farewell Banquet Plans Completed

At a meeting of a Citizens' Committee held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Martinez last Tuesday evening, plans were completed for a farewell dinner to the Christian Brothers of the De La Salle Institute at Martinez, who are soon to move to their new Novitiate near Napa.

The dinner will be held at the Traveler's Hotel, Martinez, on Monday evening, November 16, at 6:30 o'clock. It will be attended by prominent men from all of Contra Costa Costa County.

The movement to have the dinner was initiated by the newly organized Mt. Diablo Unit of the alumni, under the direction of President Elbert Schweinitzer, '30.

Speakers at the dinner will be Mayor R. E. Claeys '08 of Martinez; Elbert Schweinitzer '30, president of the Mt. Diablo Unit; Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Christian Brothers of the Pacific Coast; Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's, and Mr. Ralph Wight, president of the Contra Costans, who will deliver the final address, as well as preside as toastmaster.

Reservations for the dinner should be sent to Elbert Schweinitzer, 1143 Mellus Street, Martinez. Due to the limited accommodations of the hotel, these reservations should be sent in immediately. Also due to the limited reservations, only men are invited to the dinner. The price will be $1.00.

Country-wide Comment Given Moraga Booklet

The first edition of the Moraga Quarterly has aroused much favorable comment in different parts of the country, letters of commendation having been received from Rice Institute of Texas, University of Washington, Catholic University and Yale University.

The next number will come out in December and promises to be an interesting one containing, among others, articles by Brother Leo, Ed "Slip" Madigan, Professor Hagerty and Claude T. Silva.

"Lower Division Men Camera Shy" Says Gael Photographer

Due to the slow response from the freshmen and sophomore classes, their individual pictures for the Gael Annual will be discontinued for the present. The junior and senior classes will have their photos completed before the lower division men face the camera again. Proofs are ready for distribution to those who were photographed last week.

At a meeting of the junior class it was decided to depart from the traditional tuxedoes and to follow the practice of many leading state universities in being clad in white sport shirts for the class section of the yearbook. The white shirts were overwhelmingly favored due to their sporty appearance and their capability for lending a distinctively collegiate appearance. The seniors will, as usual, be attired in their traditional caps and gowns. The results of the junior section will be awaited with interest as it is the first time the sport idea has been attempted on the Pacific Coast.

The bids for the engraving will not be given out until the end of November, following a decision reached at a meeting of the Gael staff Monday. The bidding has been limited to two firms, the California Art and Engraving Company and the Oakland National Engraving and Color Plate Company. Both firms have representatives busy designing sketches and plans to meet the approval of the Gael staff.

There has been a noticeable lack of response among the freshmen and sophomore classes in regard to their individual photos. Both classes are urged to show up promptly at their appointed times. A college or university is judged by the year book that it creates. And a year book cannot be published without photographs or the revenue accruing from them.

Oliver Contest Closes Tomorrow at Noon

Tomorrow noon marks the end of the much talked of B. P. Oliver Citizenship Contest which has been extended over a period of three months. The contest was formerly scheduled to close on September 30, but due to a rather well filled program of campus activities it was deemed advisable by the committee to extend the time another month.

The award of $100 in cash to the winner will not be made until December 8, the day specified by the donor of the gift, Mr. B. P. Oliver, an alumnus of the College. On this day with appropriate ceremonies the cash award will be made.

Judges for the contest have been selected by the committee composed of Brother Henry, representing the faculty, and Edmund Moss representing the student body. At a final meeting held yesterday instructions as to the registering of the essays in the contest were given the contestants.

Class in Economics Visits Ford Factory

Twenty-three members of Mr. Foran's course in economic geography visited the newly constructed Richmond plant of the Ford Motor Company last Tuesday afternoon.

Starting from the beginning the students saw the operations that result in a finished product, from the painting of the fenders to the assembly of the whole machine.

None of the actual manufacturing is done in Richmond, as all the parts are shipped by water from the east, and are assembled at Richmond. When the plant is running at full capacity the output reaches 400 cars a day or nearly one every minute.

A special feature of the plant is the lighting system that has been installed. The efficiency expert at the plant told the students that considerably more work is obtained through this system of modern indirect lighting.

Other features which impressed the group were the huge unloading crane on the dock, the rapidity with which the men work, and the general neatness of the factory.

Liberal College Air Program November 14

Representing the men's colleges of the West, Brother Leo, Chancellor, is to be one of the principal speakers on a Liberal Arts College program to be broadcast November 14th, by the National Broadcast Company.

The program headed by Dr. Robert S. Sproul, president of the University of California, at Berkeley, who is to deliver the main address. The program will be continued with four short talks by well known Western educators. Among these are Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College, and Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific.

K. C. Sponsors Talk By Noted Alumnus

The Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a lecture to be given by William R. Lowery '11 on next Wednesday evening, November 4, in the Center Hall Lounge at 7:30. The topic of Mr. Lowery's lecture will be the "Catholic Tradition in Modern Life."

Mr. Lowery is the organizer of the San Francisco Academy, and he is the winner of the Moraga Crest, an award which is made annually to a Catholic layman who does the most to promote European tradition of culture. Last year this medal was given for the first time.

Mr. Lowery has a broad knowledge on the subject on which he is to speak, so an interesting evening is promised to those who will turn out for this educational talk. Incidentally, this lecture will officially open the active program planned by the Knights of Columbus for the coming year. Lecturer John Friedman has charge of the event and he will introduce the speaker.

The Knights of Columbus Inter-Council smoker and meeting, sponsored by the local council, will be held on November 17, in Madigan Gymnasium. Twenty-seven Northern California Councils have been invited to the mammoth get-together, which will include stunts by various councils, introduction of Gael football stars, music, and refreshments. A special train will be obtained for the occasion, so that Oakland and San Francisco Knights of Columbus may attend the affair.

The next regular meeting of the Saint Mary's College Council will be held next Tuesday evening, at which time a program for the entire year will be adopted.

Band, Drum Corps Features of Rally

The Orpheum theater in San Francisco was the scene of a gala Saint Mary's rally on last Sunday night.

The rally began with the Saint Mary's College band marching down the center aisle of the theater, followed by the drum corps. Upon marching onto the stage, it opened with a medley of old Irish tunes.

The spotlight was then turned upon head yell leader, James O'Connor, who in turn introduced Captain Hunt, "Bud" Toscani and Angel Brovelli, members of the varsity. Yells were then led for the team and for head coach "Slip" Madigan, which received the applause of the entire audience. The program was concluded by the rendition of the Saint Mary's "On to Victory" song played by the band and assisted by Don George at the mighty Orpheum organ.

During the stage performance, which featured the San Francisco University Glee Club of sixty voices, a medley of college songs were sung, one of which was the "On to Victory," popular Saint Mary's melody.

Five Men Initiated Into Honor Group

The A. P. G. U., Saint Mary's honor and literary society, initiated five new members into its ranks last Wednesday night in the college club rooms, after the members had carried the classical bay leaves around the campus for the traditional three-day period.

From a list of nearly twenty students who had distinguished themselves in scholastic and literary work during the past semester, five were selected: Ed Cone, sports editor of the Collegian; George Railton, news editor of the Collegian; Art D'Arco, Collegian reporter; John Somers, editor of the '31 Gael, and Carroll Coughlan, photo editor of the '31 Gael.

The neophytes were put through their paces to show their worthiness by various secret ordeals. No casualties occurred, although all the candidates declared that they would never forget their introduction to the A. P. G. U. for a long time.

After each member had successfully passed the tests prescribed, they were officially welcomed into the society, and the meeting adjourned to the dining room, where refreshments were served through the kindness of Brother Vellesian.

Tonight the new members will be the honorary guests of the A. P. G. U. Society at the Hotel Oakland dance.

Italian Club Members Will Change Charter

In order to adopt important regulations the Italian Club held its regular meeting Monday noon in Room 113. Before the formal meeting commenced under the chairmanship of President Mazzoni, the members read Italian newspapers.

The name "Dante Club" was designated as the club's official name. A committee was then appointed consisting of Holmes, Ferrari, and Sherry to draw up an appropriate charter. At the same time a program committee with Mr. Sangiorgi as chairman was appointed.

At the next meeting the charter will be placed before the members for their approval, and the revision of the initiation fee discussed. The program committee have promised a worthwhile half-hour and all who are not already members are invited to attend. The meeting will be held Monday at 12:20 in the Center Dorm clubrooms.

NEW DIRECTOR TO PRESENT STUDENTS IN FIRST MUSICALE

Program in Lounge Tuesday Offers Famous Classics and Ballads

The first musicale of the Saint Mary's social season for the present semester is to be presented next Tuesday evening, November 3rd, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Center Hall Lounge. The program will be under the direction of Professor W. G. Alexander Ball, College director of music. It is being given for the purpose of stimulating a greater interest in music.

Prof. Ball

The program of the evening, as announced by Mr. Ball, will include a group of musical numbers by the large College orchestra, a pair of songs by the popular College Quartette, and a number of instrumental solos. Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, is to feature the program with a talk upon music, while Brother Alfred, College organist and piano player, will render a selection on the piano.

The complete program is as follows:

1. Introduction—"Reve Angelique" ..... Rubenstein
   College Orchestra
2. Part Song—"Only a Year Ago" ..... Albers
   College Quartette
3. Pianoforte — "Prelude in C Minor" .....Rachmaninoff
   Piano solo by Brother Alfred
4. Melody for French Horn—"A Perfect Day" .....Jacob Bond
   Norbert Graves
5. Recitation—The Death of Chopin
   John Nesbit
   Piano accompaniment by Professor Hall

(Continued on page 6.)

Art Club Hears Student Tell Of European Heraldic Design

"Medieval German and Swiss Heraldic Designs" was the subject of an interesting illustrated lecture given last Wednesday noon under the auspices of the Saint Mary's Art Society, by the club lecturer, Norbert Graves.

Some forty colored shields from the coats of arms of many of the old German families and from the Swiss cantons were exhibited and their significance explained by the speaker, who has made a hobby of this field.

According to Graves, the origin of many of the designs were the results of symbolising the location of a city or the occupation of a family.

A shield with blue and white coloring was explained as being that of a city which was situated on a lake, and lying near the snow-capt Alps. One family of sheepraisers had a ram on their shield. Another with a bear on its represented a canton in which bears were numerous.

Another interesting point brought out by the lecturer was the distinction between the shield, the crest, and the coat of arms. The shield is merely the center portion of the coat of arms, whereas the crest is the top decoration.

The meeting was held in the Art Room, where the heraldic device are still on exhibition for those who may wish to see them.

The meeting was attended by a promising number of students, those present including President Rogers, Vice-President Shields, Secretary Cleary, Treasurer Kennedy, Franke, and other students.

Flag Blessing Ceremony Marks First St. Marys Naval Day

Under the able guidance of Brother Henry, Saint Mary's College officially celebrated Navy Day for the first time in its history.

The observance featured the blessing and the installation of a large silk American flag in the College chapel. Father Rockcliff, an active chaplain in the British navy, gave the blessing. The flag was the gift of Honorable Richard M. Tobin, former ambassador of the United States to the Netherlands. A special guard of honor of three United States Navy men and an escort of Block M men placed the flag in the Chapel.

Activities for the students began at 10 o'clock a. m. when all religion classes were called together for an hour of open discussion on the topic of the day. In many of the classes, papers of outside research were read. At 11 a. m. the students assembled before the Chapel steps where the formal program of the day took place.

The opening address was given by the president of the Student Body, Frank Madigan, who spoke on "Catholic Patriotism" and the history of Navy Day.

Brother Henry Speaks

Brother Henry followed, giving a very interesting talk. He pointed out the obvious need of a large and efficient Navy and presented a very colorful description of the historical glory which the Navy has undergone in the past. He also stressed the need and the work accomplished by the Navy in peace as well as in war, stressing particularly the Navy's able work in the field of the radio, science, the study and prevention of disease and the training of its men for civil life.

"The American Navy," said Brother Henry, "is one of the greatest phases of American Government."

British Navy Chaplain Guest

Father Rockcliff, active Chaplain in the British Navy, was introduced by Brother Henry as the guest speaker of the day. Father Rockcliff stated that no country in the world has done more for universal peace than the United States. He pointed out that due to the presence of unruly countries, disarmament is not advisable, remembering that the Navy's purpose is not to destroy, but rather to preserve peace. He said he was greatly impressed with the spirit of the American Catholic sailors with whom he had come into contact during the late World War. His talk proved extremely interesting, being full of anecdotes of war.

The program was brought to a close with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the College Hymn.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Saint Mary's Alumni Association, which successfully sponsored a trip to the U. S. C.-Saint Mary's game this year, are to sponsor a second trip to Los Angeles for the U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's game to be played in the Olympic Stadium on Wednesday, November 11.

The Alumni have arranged for a special de luxe train over the Southern Pacific railway, leaving the San Francisco Ferry Building, Tuesday evening, November 10, at 7 o'clock, and Oakland, 1st and Broadway at 7:45 o'clock; arriving in Los Angeles on Wednesday morning, the day of the game, at 8:20 o'clock. Those who make the trip may return any time up to November 17, on any of the Southern Pacific's six daily trains.

The Alumni Special will be accompanied by the Saint Mary's Varsity and the Saint Mary's Band. On the way South a special program of music and entertainment will be arranged for those making the trip.

The cost of the trip will be $22.50, which includes a round trip railway ticket, Pullman upper berth, and a football ticket to the game. Rates for other Pullman reservations may be received upon application.

President Sylvester Andriano has appointed James M. Smith '10, who successfully conducted the trip to the U. S. C.-Saint Mary's game, as chairman of the committee in charge of the Special to the U. C. L. A. game. Other members of the committee are: Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary; Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald, Andrew R. Johnson, Joseph C. Millett, John L. Flynn, George V. McKeever, Joseph Taaffe. Oakland members of the committee are: Leo J. Mahoney, Louis B. DeAvila, Jack T. Bill and Edward J. Silver. Out of town members are: Leo Marcollo, Frank E. Michel, Bolling Chinn, C. R. Freitas, Cliff Russell, and Marion Biggs.

Reservations can be made at the following places: James M. Smith, 715 Ocean Avenue, San Francisco, Calif., DElaware 6700; Joseph C. Millett, 241 Clay Street, San Francisco, Calif., EXbrook 5982; Charles J. Matterer, representative for Alumni, 65 Geary Street, San Francisco, Calif, DAvenport 4000, and Ray Le Mieux, representative for Alumni, 13th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif., LAkeside 2121.

MEETING OF ALUMNI BOARD MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be held Monday evening, November 2, at 6:30 o'clock at the San Francisco Elks Club. Matters to be discussed at the meeting will be, the campaign for "500" new members by 1932; the football dinner dance to be held in conjunction with the Southern Methodist game on December 5, and the trip to the U. C. L. A. game. All members of the board are urged to attend.

ALUMNI CAMPAIGN HITS 10 PER CENT MARK

Already the Alumni campaign for "500" new members by 1932 is well on its way and nearly 10 per cent of the quota has already been secured.

Among the members who have sent in their dues recently are: M. F. Fitzpatrick, Edward George, Frank Gloster, Daniel E. Doran, Joseph R. Guptill, William Mallen, William George De Lew, Joseph Russ, Jr., Vernon R. Kennedy, Nick Ragus, James Cruse, Joseph T. Fitzgerald, Frank E. Michel, R. Bettencourt, Frank D. Magennis, Joseph Sweeney, Rev. Fred A. Cook, Roy Koffa, Newell J. Hooey, J. E. Peggs, Wilfred R. Treacy, John F. Mullins, Rev. Edward J. Nolan, William P. Dwyer, George Chapdelain, Arthur V. Sherry, Rev. William Sullivan, J. A. Graves, D. M. McNeil, Jr., Rev. M. A. Ryan, Norman R. Strader, Thomas P. Hogan, Jr., Thomas Conlan, and James Mangan.

FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE FOR SOUTHERN METHODIST GAME

The annual football dinner dance of the Alumni will be held this year on the occasion of the Southern Methodist-Saint Mary's game, to be played at Kezar Stadium on Saturday, December 5.

President Sylvester Andriano '11 has appointed C. Wesley Davis '28 as chairman of the committee to make arrangements for this outstanding social event of the Alumni. Davis has announced that the dinner dance will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club and that the price of the dinner will be $2.50 per plate. Special music is being arranged for by the chairman and the dining room will be decorated with the Saint Mary's colors.

The football dinner dance is an event which each year attracts many out of town alumni from the district outside of the San Francisco Bay area.

Alumni are urged to make arrangements and to plan their dinner parties for the event at once. Reservations should be sent to the Saint Mary's Dinner Dance Committee, Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College, California, accompanied by check for the cost of the reservations.

According to rumors, there ought to be a big turnout of Saint Mary's men at the Holy Names dance Saturday night.

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Campus Representative

GARAGE PLANS FAIL TO MEET APPROVAL

After the failure of Brother Vellesian to confer with the executive council at its regular meeting on Wednesday the construction of campus garages has been delayed. Due to the announcement that the garages would be without doors, the committee in charge announced that it is impossible to pledge twenty students to support them.

Mr. Graves then gave a detailed account of what expenses the rally committee would need to put on halftime stunts at the Santa Clara game. Upon unanimous consent the rally committee was awarded $6.00.

Mr. Madigan was appointed to communicate with the Columbia Phonograph Co. regarding an alleged mistake in connection with the recording of the College song.

General disfavor was voiced concerning the failure of the rally committee to provide for a worthy rooting section this season. A motion was passed to send a letter to the Rally Committee demanding better work on their part immediately.

In addition to President Jack Hennessey, the following were in attendance: Seniors: Preston and G. Hennessey, juniors: Boyd and Hudson, sophomores: Doyle and Massa, freshmen: Sherry.

Last Call for Prize Orators Is Issued

The Sullivan Memorial Contest in which one representative from Saint Mary's, Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco will compete for a cash prize of $50 will be held this year on November 24th at Y. M. I. Hall, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco, Calif.

The subject this year will be "Catholic Action and the American Home," according to Ignation Council No. 35, Y. M. I., who sponsor this contest.

There will be five judges to be selected by Ignatian Council who will decide the award. The rules governing the contest have been arranged and agreed upon, the contest within the individual college to select the representative has been left to each school. Contestants shall wear the cap and gown in the final contest.

According to Professor Hagerty, who has charge of the contest here, there is still time to enter.

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New Books

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Really—The Fine Gold of Newman.
Blyton—Gale Warning.
Untermeyer — American Poetry from the Beginning to Whitman.
Rourke—American Humor.
De Sanctis—History of Italian Literature (2 volumes).
Vega—Saint Augustine, His Philosophy.
Cozzens—S. S. San Pedro.
Macalister—Tara, a Pagan Sanctuary of Ancient Ireland.

From Our Files

1912—Jorn Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New York, visited and addressed the associated students November 5.

1913—The rugby team lost to the New Zealand All-Blacks 26-0 on November 5.

1916—From the editorial column: "One of the biggest jokes in journalism today is the American War Reports column."

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"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. **It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."**

Jean Harlow

Jean Harlow first set the screen ablaze in **"Hell's Angels,"** the great air film, and she almost stole the show from a fleet of fifty planes. See her **"Goldie,"** a **Fox** film and **Columbia's "Platinum Blonde."**

* * * * * *

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See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

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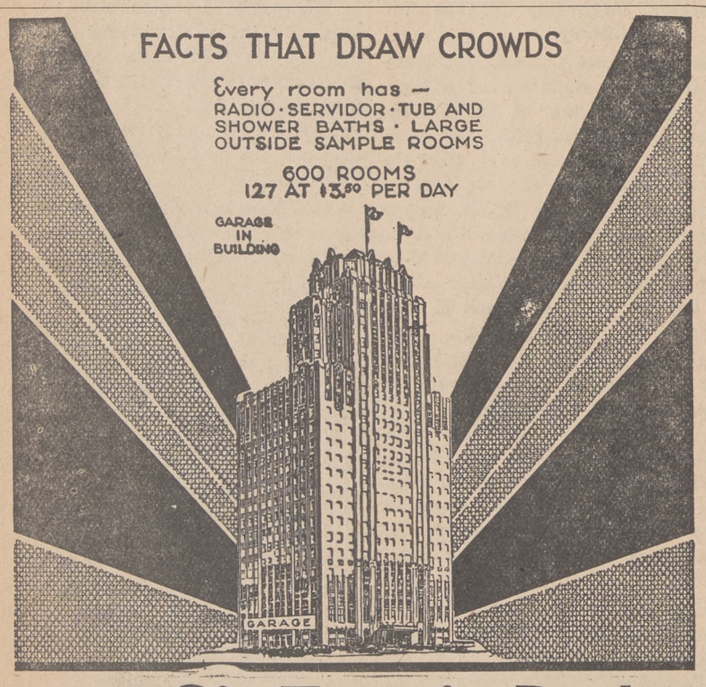

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BRONCS HOPE TO END LONG LOSING STREAK SUNDAY

Valley Team Fully Prepared to Meet Gallopers; Paglia Star

A Santa Clara football eleven that has been pointing at Saint Mary's for weeks and weeks will have a goe at the Galloping Gaels Sunday at Kezar stadium in what should develop into one of the most sensational games of a sensational season.

The Broncos are on edge for the Gael game and are quite confident that they can kick the Gaels, national record and all, clear out of the San Francisco bowl.

Smith-Men Are Good

Of course we'll see about that part of it—but just the same the Broncos are a fine eleven. Breaks alone beat them in both of their games with Stanford and California, which they lost 6-0 and 6-2 respectively.

While the Santa Clarans are set to strive with might and main against the Moraga Marauders, the forces of "Slip" Madigan are not looking the other way, at least not to speak of.

Every available man who can possibly play will be used in order to stampede the Broncos.

Regulars Return

For the first time since the U. S. C. game Captain Hunt will play. Toby has been switched to guard to bolster the vacancy left by the injury of Bill Fischer. Pendleton, an end, has also been moved to guard.

Rubel is definitely out and his position will be taken over by young Merv Yates. Don't be too surprised if Mike Steponovich gets in there at center before the game is over. Mike was a great center in his freshman days.

Dark Angel Brovelli will be on the side-lines at the start of the game and Gordon Partee will start his fifth game of the season with Dodson and Albie Dupper ready to help out.

"Rubberlegs" Baird Out

A fractured finger has lowered the boom on Halfback Baird temporarily and in his stead will be the regular occupant of the post—Red Scheflin. Red is set to repeat his great U. S. C. performance.

Quarterback Herc Fletcher, Halfback Bud Toscani, and Fullback Partee will occupy the other backfield positions.

Against the Galloping Ghosts of Gaul Clipper Smith will send a team which will make up in determination whatever it may lack in ability and reserves.

Flashy Backs

In the backfield will be Morey, quarter; O'Donnell and Powers, halves, and Paglia, the kicking ace, at fullback.

The sturdy Missionite line should prove a match for the Gael forwards—including as it does such veterans as Flohr at tackle, Molinari at guard, and Slavich at end—but where are the Tassi's and the Ruffo's?

Into the game Sunday goes Santa Clara with only one thought—to beat Saint Mary's. Week after week the Broncos have watched the Gaels gallop at Kezar stadium and judging from the remarks dropped by the boys from down valley, it looks like a tough winter in Moraga.

Even Clipper Smith, called "Mortician" by his close friends, has caught the sparks and in a recent newspaper article declared:

"The result of the game Sunday will bring the nation to its feet." How could you Clipper!

Sell-Out Looms

If the Gaels get any kind of a break on the weather Kezar's 65,000 seats should be sold out. As part of the proceeds of the game go to charity and the admission price is reasonable, a full stadium looms.

A real spectacle awaits the fans—Saint Mary's 80-piece band and drum corps will parade the turf while Santa Clara also plans on having a musical group on hand to outdo the Moraga music-makers.

Both rooting sections will put on stunts during the half and the stands should be entertained at half-time trying to figure out the picture puzzles as presented by both sides of the stadium.

This Fellow Has Kick Coming

If "Lefty" Powers, above, has anything to say about the matter, he will kick the Gaels right out of the stadium Sunday. Scheduled to start at right half, Powers will be a constant threat to the Moragans with his troublesome left-footed boots. He's only a sophomore, this Powers, but he plans to start off three years of competition against the Gaels with a bang.

—Courtesy of San Jose News

St. Mary's in Three Charity Grid Games

"Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gaels have offered their services to alleviate the sufferings of those, caused by a nation-wide period of depression, in the form of a charitable footbal contest.

A large percentage of the gate receipts taken in at the Southern Methodist-Saint Mary's game will be turned over to the Children's Hospital of San Francisco, a charitable organization.

On Monday afternoon a group of Gael stars accompanied Coach Madigan on a trip to the hospital to gladden the hearts of the little unfortunates. Needless to say the gridders endeavored to spread a little sunshine and make things a little brighter for the kids.

A football, autographed by the famous "four horsemen" of Notre Dame was presented by Madigan to the youngsters. Mayor Rossi, of San Francisco, also attended the presentation and incidentally "his honor" purchased the first ticket to the Southern Methodist contest, a huge placard almost as large as the executive himself.

From the athletic office comes the announcement that part of the proceeds of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara contest will be given to a charity fund of a San Francisco newspaper for the benefit of the unemployed. This brings the total of charity contests to three, a goodly portion of the U. C. L. A. game also going to a charitable cause.

That the Galloping Gaels are willing to help the less fortunate is evidenced by their willingness to donate proceeds of the gate receipts of three of their major contests to charitable causes.

Rockne Fund Feature Of Annual Game

Contribution envelopes for the Rockne Memorial Fund will be distributed at the annual Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football game Sunday at Kezar when the rival schools will meet in their tenth game of the Madigan regime.

Attractive girl students from a bay city Catholic College will distribute the envelopes and the donor may drop the donation in boxes placed at the various gates.

Frosh Trim Foglets In Thrilling Finish

Administering the initial defeat of the season to the Foglets, the Gael Babes pulled a "big brother act" in doing so, that of coming back, as their elders are in the habit of doing.

Led by the brilliant quarterback, Jimmy O'Donnell, whose throwing of long and short passes with equal success made connections with El Lang in the last three minutes of the play, the frosh tied the score 12-12. Pendleton, of the freshmen, place kicked the valuable extra point and sent home Coach Malley with no longer an undefeated eleven. Final score read 13-12.

The score indicated a close affair but it was far from such. The young men of the mist played stellar football for three quarters, running up two touch-downs in jig time, but failing to convert proved disastrous. On offense they took advantage of Garbo's high flys which traveled forty yards in the heavens and twelve forward to score after being held twice inside the ten yard stripe.

It was not until the final stanza that the Babes seemed to acquire that now-or-never spirit. Being 12 markers in arrears the Gaelets took to the air much to the bewilderment of the Fog backs who until now had enjoyed an enjoyable morning.

The shot out of the backfield was a bullet-like pass from Gerner to Pennino, a net gain of fifty-five yards and the first six points. Pennino gathered in the twenty-five yard pass and outran the Foglets, catching his second wind thirty yards away in the end zone.

The next and last touchdown was also due to the air line. A pass, Gerner to Lang, put the Yearlings on the nine yard line where O'Donnell, entering for Gerner, threw to Lang for the tieing points.

For the young "uns" Precious Adams, Al Funke, and Pete Giras played inspiring football with the above mentioned.

The standouts for the freshmen of the Fog were Johnnie Kelly, a guard; Condrey, fullback, and McStocker, a halfback.

Clarence Carroll '27, chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon of the San Francisco Unit has announced that the next luncheon will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Thursday, November 5, at 12:10. Those planning to attend the luncheon should telephone to Carroll at SUtter 2522.

Southern Methodist Remains Unbeaten

Merrily they roll along — those Mustangs of Southern Methodist U. Last Saturday Centenary College was trampled by the Methodist's strong running attack. Score S. M. U. 19; Centenary 0.

Now the Mustangs seem to have a running attack that rivals their great aerial game.

U. S. C. and California, both of whom were defeated by the Gaels on successive weeks, engaged in a terrific contest which the Trojans won by a six point margin.

(Continued on Next Page)

VARSITY IN FAST FINISH TO BEAT GONZAGA 13 TO 7

Toscani and Baird Stars in Thrilling Tilt; Bulldog Etter Is Good

There were less than ten thousand people there to see it, but gentlemen, it was a football game. What we mean to say is that the Gonzaga Bulldogs gave the Gaels sixty minutes of real play that was spiced with plenty of fight and enough thrills to rival any contest ever played at Kezar stadium before they were defeated last Sunday by a score of 13 to 7.

It was not until the final gun went off that the game was "in the bag" and even then the northerners were throwing the ball around with reckless abandon in a desperate effort to snatch a last second victory while the crowd poured out of the stands onto the field to witness the thrilling climax.

Although the figures will show that Saint Mary's had an advantage in yardage gained, they do not tell the story of a fighting Gonzaga team that was dangerous from start to finish.

After the Gaels marched down the field in the second quarter, sending Toscani over the line for the first of his brace of touchdowns, the "White Blizzard" came back to take a 7 to 6 lead by virtue of a long pass over the goal line. The half ended shortly therafter.

Taking the kickoff at the start of the second half, the Bulldogs showed a world of power to march to the Moraga three yard line with first and goal to go. Here it was that Saint Mary's proved themselves champions. With possible defeat staring them in the face they put on a typical Saint Mary's goal line defense and after Herb Dana fell on the last attempt to cross the line the ball rested less than a foot away from a score. What a thrill!

After being stopped on the 18-yard line to end a concerted drive, the varsity started on another long march, and drove over the goal line early in the fourth quarter to take the lead and the ball game. It was Toscani again who was the hero, driving through the Gonzaga line for two yards and the score. Fletcher converted.

Charlie Baird looked the part of a great ball player and took the ball for an average gain of 6 yards. Right behind him was Eetter of Gonzaga, who was the best back faced by Saint Mary's this year.

AFTER THE GAME

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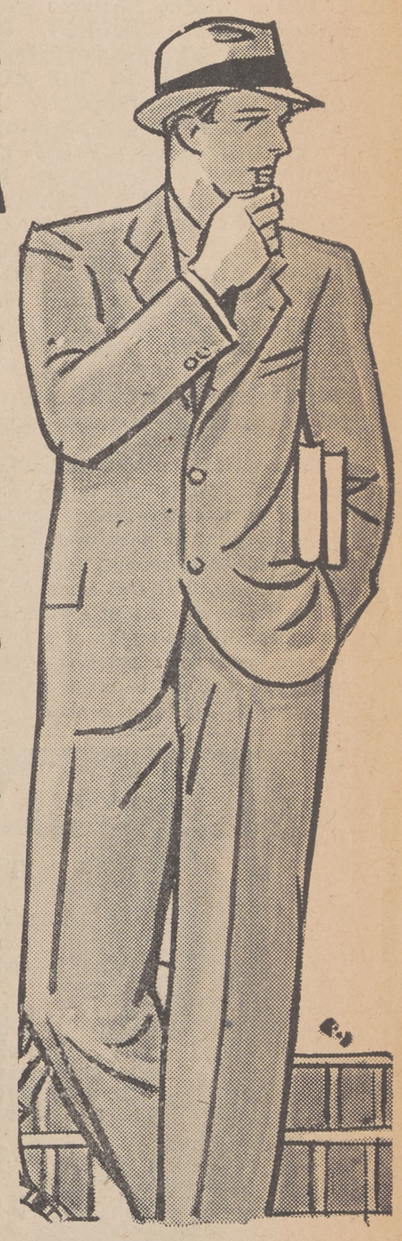

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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By Ed Cone
Sports Editor

It's getting closer every week. If the difference between the Gaels and their opponents continues to diminish in the same ratio as it has for the past three weeks the varsity will find themselves trotting off the field Sunday with the imprint of a Bronco's hoofs on their nice new red silk pants.

One must pause to consider, however, that the Moragans are working under a great handicap. Harder hit by injuries than any other team on the Coast the Gaels are pulling through by virtue of their great reserve strength and must be lauded for doing so. Take a look at the injured list as it now stands—or sits on the bench to be exact. Captain Hunt, Preston, Brovelli, Fischer, Rubel, Danilovich, Steponovich, and a few lesser lights. Enough to make any coach discouraged. But the Gaels continue to gallop.

This will be the tenth annual game between the Gaels and Broncs since the two teams renewed athletic relations in 1922. The Gaels have won eight of the nine games played to date and we pick them to continue their good work and run their winning streak to eight straight. The only game the Prune Pickers won was by the score of 10-9, and Brother Agnon always did say it was a fluke.

About this fellow Etter. Who ever heard of him before Sunday? You're right—nobody did. But what a player! He went through the varsity line like nobody has for recent years. Strange to say it appeared from the stands that he hit the line standing up and used high knee action to get him by. Five yards a play isn't bad for any back. You'll hear more about Etter or we miss our guess.

GIVE YATES A HAND. RELIEVING RUBEL WHEN THE LATTER WAS INJURED, HE PLAYED A FINE GAME. GONZAGA HAD HIM ON THE RUN FOR A FEW MINUTES BUT HE SOON WISED UP AND TURNED IN A FINE GAME BESIDES INTERCEPTING TWO PASSES AT CRITICAL MOMENTS. IT LOOKS AS THOUGH HE'LL HAVE TO BE IN THERE AGAINST THE BRONCS AND HE HAS A FINE CHANCE TO MAKE A NAME FOR HIMSELF FOR IT'S A CINCH THAT CLIPPER SMITH WILL TEST HIS DEFENSIVE STRENGTH AT THE OUTSET OF THE CONTEST.

The authorities of both Santa Clara and Saint Mary's are to be commended for their fine gesture of charity in agreeing to turn over a portion of the gate receipts for charitable purposes. This fact alone should induce those who are able to attend the game. We don't know of a better way to spend an afternoon—a football game that will be a thriller, and a chance to help those in need.

Yearlings Go South To Face Navy Team

An inspired Saint Mary's frosh team that played hand-in-hand with Lady Luck and managed to eke out in the last few minutes of the game a 13 to 12 victory over the formidable San Francisco University freshmen last Saturday, will journey to San Diego to tangle with the powerful West Coast Navy gridders tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the Navy field.

Coach "Ike" Frankain, realizing the defensive strength of the Navy aggregation which held the strong Loyola College team to a 6 to 6 tie, has been scrimmaging his charges hard in order to develop a fast offensive drive that will penetrate the Navy's forward wall.

With his two assistants, Dick Boyle who is directing the yearling backfield, and Woody Peebles, urging the line, "Ike" is confident that a powerhouse touchdown moving offense will face the West Coaster down south.

Such men as Santo "Greta" Garbo, Nick Nichelini, the two 200-pound fullbacks; Sauter, Duncan, Cockerton, and Sietz at half, and Walt Harris and Joe Curtin or Gilardi as the field generals; have been demonstrating in practice the pile-driving offense that was so lackadaisical in the Foglet tilt.

The work of the heavy forward wall, consisting of Lahey, Pennino, and Scott at end; Funk, Lazzeri, and Giras at tackle; Pors, Murch, or Vanderbundt at guard, and Ferrarese, Koeski or Metz at center, has been showing up to good advantage. These men are revealing during the evening skirmishes that they are a unit with a powerful, speedy, charging offensive and defensive drive.

The Navy, led by the stellar ability of Hamilton, the captain and fullback, Dalquest and Gil, tow hefty tackles, are certain to cause the Moraga mauling yearlings plenty of trouble on the Navy field tomorrow.

One of the most distinctive features of Tom Coakley's Athen Athletic Club orchestra is that all of their music is memorized, and when playing there is not a piece of music on the stand. This gives the band added personality and spirit fhich the boys reflect in their greater rythm and playing. As yet no other band has been able to do this.

Tom Coakley and his band arrange all of their own numbers, incorporating many novel features which accounts for the increasing popularity of their Saturday night parties and also their nightly dinners.

Saint Mary's is well represented on the Athens Club band, having seven of its ten members enrolled.

GAEL - O - GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

A fighting leader of a fighting team.

The lime-light swings over to Captain Toby Hunt, the Gael's dark-haired leader and great tackle.

Captain Toby is the fella who sacrificed the height of his football career in order that he might lead the Galloping Gaels against the Trojans in the great game that was to either make or break them for the season.

It is history how, with Toby leading the charge, the Gaels stood off the hardest shots of Troy and emerged victor in one of the prettiest fights an under-dog has ever waged against an odds-on favorite.

And so it was that while the Gaels galloped to fame at the expense of the Trojans, thirty minutes of play in that game nearly finished Hunt's playing days.

But the 200 pound Tulare boy figured it was worth it to help beat U. S. C. even if he never put on another football uniform.

Back into the football wars goes Captain Toby Hunt Sunday.

Bench-warming irks him no end.

In last Sunday's thriller with Gonzaga the Gael captain nearly sent himself into the game.

When those treacherous Gonzaga passes started floating around in the closing minutes of play Toby pulled off his sweat-shirt and was ready to go in when the game ended.

He wanted to get in there and slap down some of those throws.

Sunday Toby will be in there at guard.

Playing guard is no new position since he was the star lineman of his frosh team in '27, when he played guard. He also played that position at Tulare high school.

Back to that U. S. C. game.

At game time Toby was in no condition to play. He knew it and Coach Madigan knew it. The Galloping Gael tackle could scarcely raise his arm because of the injured shoulder.

Yet so convincingly did Hunt plead with Madigan that Slip had no alternative but to send him into the fray.

And in there he went to lead the charge against the mountainous Trojans only to come to the side lines before half-time with a re-dislocated shoulder.

But to use the trite expression, he had touched off the spark.

GAELS HOLD BIG MARGIN OF TILTS

In nine games played against the Santa Clarans since 1922 when Madigan first met the Bronchos, eight of the nine games have ended in Gael victories.

	St. M.	S. C.
1922	9	7
1923	9	10
1924	28	7
1925	19	7
1926	7	0
1927	22	0
1928	20	7
1929	6	0
1930	13	0
1931	—	—

Opponents

(Continued from Page 3)

All Is Well

This game made Saint Mary's look good as it showed that the Moragans beat no set-up when they out-classed the Bears and it proved that the Gael win over U. S. C. was no fluke. A fighting team will always make the Trojans look bad.

U. C. L. A. ran rough-shod over Pomona to win by a five touchdown margin. The Bruins improve steadily.

S. F. U. left their clippings at home and rolled down to Los Angeles where Loyola surprised them with a 7-6 defeat in an upset contest.

"The Cisco Kid" Plays To Fox Oakland Fans

Determined to steal the hearts of all fair ladies in the East Bay, Warner Baxter is now at the Fox Oakland as O. Henry's lovable bad man, "The Cisco Kid." It was in the great all out-door picture "In Old Arizona," that Baxter first portrayed "The Cisco Kid" and it won him stardom with the Fox organization. This new picture, made by the same director and with Edmund Lowe again cast as "Sergeant Mickey Dunn" is a sort of sequel to "In Old Arizona."

The action centers about the escapades of a romantic desperado who steals gold now and then but who specializes in stealing women's hearts. Sent by the government to capture him is "Mickey Dunn" the best shot and greatest lover in the army. Both fall for a Spanish senorita and the trouble starts. A typical O. Henry climax brings the stor yto a fast and exciting fadeout.

On the stage, both new and old styles in entertainment are presented in Fanchon and Marco's "Tin Types Idea." Pressler and Klaiss, the Aaron Sisters and Oscar Taylor are featured. Hermie King and the Fox Oakland concert orchestra are heard in a new overture.

Rooters must have white shirts and rooters' hats for the Sunday game. No admittance without them.

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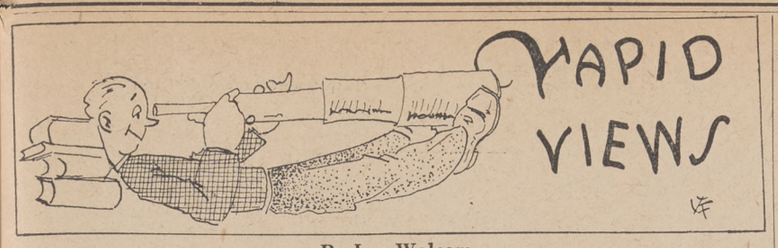

By Leo Walcom

A promise of genuine delight comes with the announcement that Katharine Cornell is to bring Rudolf Bessier's "Barretts of Wimpole Street" to San Francisco this fall. Miss Cornell has had a great measure of success in her portrayal of the lanquid Elizabeth Barrett, to whom incidentally she bears a striking physical similitude. Many critics have tendered the crown of "first lady" of the American stage to the head of this young woman, largely on account of her outstanding presentation of this role, although her consistent artistry in other recent successes has been instrumental in securing her this recognition.

Undoubtedly Katharine Cornell has as much right to claim the distinction as any other actress of the present day stage. It is not surprising that one finds her producing and directing this latest success of hers, for Miss Cornell has the gift of a splendid intellect as well as a tremendous dramatic ability.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is a depiction of the home and romance of Elizabeth Barrett Browning; and while modern interpretation of various family emotional faults has brought forth much discussion, most commentators agree that the artistry of Miss Cornell and the sympathetic depiction of the father, brothers, and of course Robert Browning, have given rise to a play of extreme charm and grace.

Browning, well educated and of good family, was just settling down to serious literary endeavor when he met Elizabeth Barrett.

She was the invalid daughter of an extremely strange and sinister man. This father was a man of wealth, widowed, and certainly fond of his daughter; but he was queer, tyrannical, with a stunted, bigoted religious creed that obscured to himself a righteous selfishness burdensome to his family. His will was law, his moral code impeccable and binding on all. So it had always been. Miss Barrett was not allowed to see any visitors or friends. So it must always be.

But Browning met Miss Barrett after he had read her poem "Lady Geraldine's Courtship." She was an exceedingly brilliant young woman, well versed in classical as well as contemporary learning. At this time, about the early eighteen thirties, she was well known for her literary delineations, for this was her sole occupation in the weary hours that kept her from the company of real persons. In fact Elizabeth Barrett was recognized widely as a far better poet than the man who was to become her husband.

Browning outlived Elizabeth Barrett by nearly thirty years yet spiritually she was always with him. In "Prospice" we see an indication of her spiritual proximity:

"Fear death?—to feel the fog in my throat,
The mist in my face,
When the snows begin, and the blasts denote
I am nearing the place,
The power of the night, the press of the storm,
The post of the foe;
Where he stands, the Arch Fear in a visible form,
Yet the strong man must go:
For the Journey is done and the summit gained,
And the barriers gall,
Tho' a battle's to fight ere the guerdon be gained,
The reward of it all."

Then follows Browning's struggle of life, followed by his call to Elizabeth in prospect of death:

"O thou soul of my soul! I shall clasp thee again. And with God be the rest!"

The abundance of material in the romance of these two poets is more than ample for a drama, and if the production that embraces their lives strikes the note of spiritual beauty that continually associated itself with them, it undoubtedly is a thing of consummate beauty and excellence.

Inter-Hall Basketball Practice Is Scheduled

The practice schedule for inter-hall basketball will start next Monday afternoon.

The practice schedule will run the entire week and will give the men in charge of the various teams a chance to get together.

The following will be the practice schedule for the hall teams. The captain or coach in charge should see to it that his charges are on the floor at the proper time. The time allotted for practice will be next week only, as plans are under way to start the league the following week. The schedule will appear in the Collegian next week.

Practice Days

Monday, East Hall—First floor, 2:30 to 3:30. Second floor, 3:30 to 4:30. Third floor, 4:30 to 5:30.

Tuesday, West Hall—First floor, 2:30 to 3:30. Second floor, 3:30 to 4:30. Third floor, 4:30 to 5:30.

Wednesday, Center Hall—Second floor, 2:30 to 3:30. Third floor, 3:30 to 4:30.

Thursday, Day Students—2:30 to 5:30.

Friday, Student Brothers—2:30 to 4:30.

Basketballs will be placed at your disposal by Verge Cataline.

MUSICALE

(Continued from Page 1)

6. Violincello Solo—"Tarantelle" ..... Squire
John Tolan
7. Pianoforte—"Moonlight Sonata" ..... Beethoven
Professor W. G. Alexander Ball
8. Part Song—"Lead Us O Father" ..... Alkinson
College Quartette
9. Orchestra Selections—"Sextette from Lucia" .....Donnizetti
"Gems from the Student Prince" .....Romberg
College Orchestra
10. Orchestra—"Largo" .....Handel
College Orchestra

All are cordially invited to attend.

The 1931 "World Almanac" proves a valuable lore of information concerning Saint Mary's College. Brother Ralph is listed as president, and Blue and Gold as the school colors.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

"He won't make it." "Oh, yes he will." Two simultaneous exclamations referring to a commuter running for the 2:45 special. The first person didn't know the runner, while the second did, and based his statement on the fact that he was backing Saint Mary's fastest human, Maurice Graves. Maurie has proved his speed in the track meets held at Saint Mary's, proving the victor without fail.

Maurice Graves

Maurie's speed does not apply to running only, however, for the speed of his mental facilities is also vouched for the fact that up to the present time he has mainted a scholastic record well above a "B" average, and was recently chosen a candidate for the A. P. G. U., campus honor society.

Although Oakland was his birthplace, he has resided in several other towns, but during his high school years he returned to Oakland and now claims it as his residence. He is a graduate of Technical High School, where he participated in both soccer and track.

College Activity Hampered

His extra-curricular activities at Saint Mary's have been hampered by the absence of track, his specialty. However, he has been prominent as a member of the varsity tennis team, earning his award in both his sophomore and junior years. During his junior year he played first man in the majority of the matches.

In the last student body elections he was chosen a candidate for vice-president, but lost a close race. However, in view of his abilities, he was chosen chairman of the rally committee for the present year, a job which up to this time he has capably administered.

Hobby Different

Maurie's choice of a hobby indicates the individuality of his character, for he has selected the collection of charts, pictures, and data showing in various races of people their reactions to various stimuli, as well as their actions under stress of anger, fear, pain, or emotion. His hobby, as can be plainly seen, besides being educational, is extremely interesting and fascinating.

He has worked for Hill Bros. Coffee Co. for two summers. As a result of this employment, he would like to and has selected as his tentative thesis topic the valorization of coffee and its related conditions.

"Shorty" Gnoss stuck his arm through a window in the shower room Wednesday night and cut the vein in his wrist badly. Infirmary treatment proved inadequate and a trip to an Oakland hospital was necessary before the wound was dressed.

Recently heard on the campus: "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking—."

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and Grand Concert Overture

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXIX — No. 11

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JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET, BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

DO WE WANT CHILD PRODIGIES?

For three and one-half quarters last Saturday a Saint Mary's freshman football team battled vainly with a strong U. S. F. eleven, using the Notre Dame shift system which is the basis of all Saint Mary's football. In the last few minutes substitutes were inserted, a new U. S. C. system introduced, and the game won with two thrilling touchdowns and a conversion.

It was a glorious exhibition and a positive occasion of happiness, especially for those students who live in San Francisco. Nevertheless it brought out sharply a fundamental question: what is the purpose of freshman football?

If freshman football is a regular college sport whose purpose is to win games, then the U. S. C. system should be used and should have been used longer in Saturday's game. If, however, its end is the training of men for the vastly more important campaigns of the varsity, then the fundamentals of varsity play should be drilled into the yearlings with victory a secondary consideration.

Most colleges and universities are realizing more and more that the latter is the real aim. Some of these colleges adopt a policy of limiting freshman football to mere varsity scrimmage, with no independent schedule. Others give their youngsters one or two difficult college games and an assortment of set-ups for the balance of the schedule. Saint Mary's believes in having her freshmen become hardened under some of the stiff competition which they will meet so plentifully in the next few years.

Few child prodigies reach an equally successful maturity: and, when you stop to think of it, only a small percentage of the All-Staters and All-Cityites attain the heights of varsity stardom.

Saint Mary's wants a representative football team even if it must be secured at the sacrifice of freshman victories. If she can have both, and incidentally a little more of the team spirit among the present freshmen might help, then rejoicing will be widespread.

THERE IS NO CONFLICT

We wish that Mr. Marshall, so prominent in a certain campaign of 1928, and some of those who supported him in attacking the Americanism of Catholics were present on the campus last Tuesday.

They would have seen in the colorful Navy Day ceremonies a beautiful symbol of the blending of real Catholicity and real Americanism.

They would have heard a priest of the Church pay tribute to a branch of his government; they would have seen a deputation of that government openly place its symbol in a consecrated temple of Catholicism.

They would have heard other speakers demonstrate the essential non-intervention and positive cooperation of the two authorities, Church and state; they would have seen in the very presence of a serious group of youths, men who are living examples of allegiance to God and country.

What has been true through all history is true today: there is no conflict.

HOLIDAYS DIE THE DEATH

On top of having examinations on Columbus Day and Thanksgiving recess shortened by several days comes the sad rumor that classes will be in session on Armistice Day.

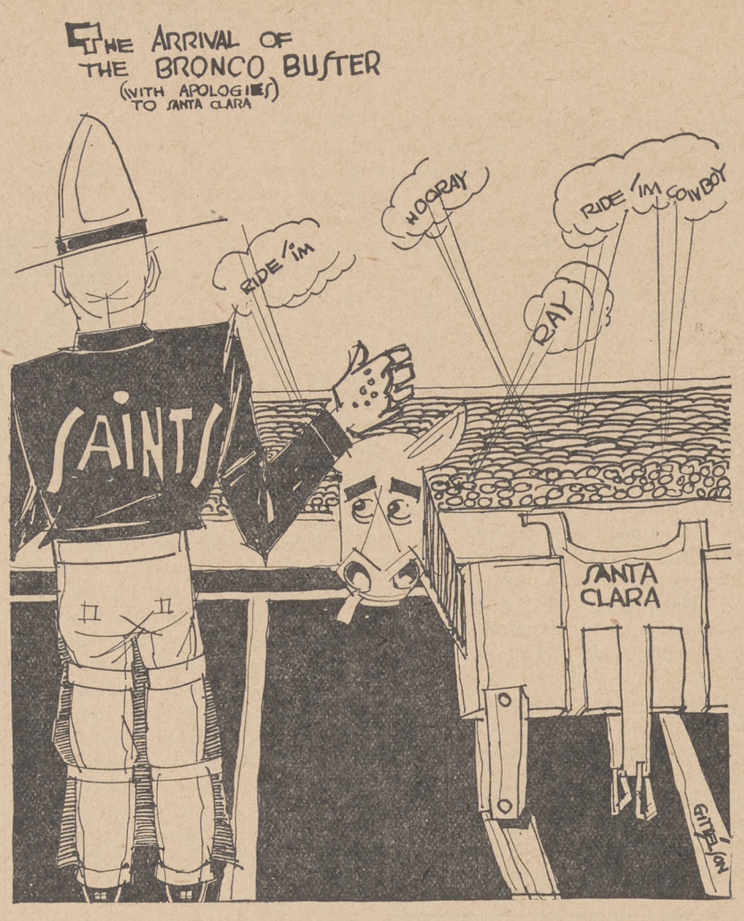
If true, the news is sad to several parties. To the team and the band and the managerial staff who must make the trip south it means enforced cuts and corresponding difficulty at examination time. To the members of the American Legion who are sponsoring the U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's game as a charity event, it means that the usual good-sized students' rooting section will be decimated and the attraction of the contest diminished proportionately.

Just why the number of holidays has been so decreased this year is difficult to fathom. It is hard to believe that the step was taken in imitation of a neighboring institution. It is just as hard to believe that the authorities are acting on the principle that the more hours of classroom work, the greater the educational content to the student. The latter is pretty generally discredited in this day of greater freedom and emphasized independent study.

Cuts, it is true, may be taken at the time of the game, yet this is hardly fair to the student who must make the trip and the student who can stay home and take his cuts at another time. It assumes that the athlete, the manager, the musician, can miss classes without harm while others cannot, or that they do not mind missing classes—both of them unfair assumptions.

Perhaps that student who complained in this publication last year of there being too many holidays is at the bottom of all this. If so, we sincerely hope that he is with us again this semester to receive his satisfaction.

Ride 'im, Cowboy!



WORTH YOUR CONSIDERATION

First of the campus societies to awaken from a long period of inactivity, the A. P. G. U. tonight presents its first social function—a football dance on the eve of the annual "Little Big Game" with Santa Clara. Realizing only too well that there is a place in college for worthwhile social affairs, the campus honor society is inviting the entire student body to be its guest at the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland.

To make this an annual event hereafter, two things are necessary, both of which can be supplied by the students. The first is a good attendance in order to make it a financial success, the other is gentlemanly conduct to make it a real social success. Without these two ingredients, shall we call them, not only the A. P. G. U. football dance, but all other dances will by force of circumstances, be removed from the College social calendar.

BIGGER AND BETTER LAWYERS

During the past week some very interesting material concerning the status of certain states as regards legal requirements has come to the editorial desk. The data was presented by the American Bar Association and especially prepared by Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, former president of the Association, and now president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Citing the point that there are at the present time in this country about 150,000 lawyers, and that each year sees the increase in this number by 9,500, the author says that success in the legal profession depends in the long run on the preparation obtained while in college.

As a point of personal observation it might be said that in California the requirements for entrance into the legal practice are lower than those of any of the other learned professions. The successful passing of the bar examination is all that is necessary. Of course this presupposes at least a high school education, and a certain knowledge of the law, but it is not sufficient to prepare the lawyer to compete on even terms with the man who has had training in a pre-legal course in some accredited college, and then a thorough training in some law school.

Concerning this Mr. Strawn says in part: "The time has long passed when the lawyer can practice by ear, intuition or impulse. This is true no matter how great a genius he may be. The science of law is too exacting. The range of human activity is too great. After an experience of more than forty years at the bar I am convinced that in these times a condition precedent to the attainment of any considerable degree of success in the practice of law is a well grounded pre-legal education followed by a three year's course in a first class law school."

These points are worth the consideration of those students taking or contemplating the following of a legal training. Bigger and better trained lawyers are needed. There are too many of the other type now.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, the Collegian.
Dear Sir:

The one-time prominent Saint Mary's College Glee Club is at present dormant. When this writer sought some news concerning its supposed existence from Mr. Ball, Director of Music at Saint Mary's, he found that such a society was not known to be active at present. He referred the reporter to Mr. Sangiorgi, who is in direct charge of the Glee Club, for further information. He could not be found at the time.

Mr. Ball expressed himself as highly displeased with the non-existence of a Glee Club. He stated that a chorus of no less than fifty voices should compose it. In a concluding remark he said that he believed official action on the part of the students and the faculty should be forthcoming immediately on the organization of the much-needed College Glee Club. We want action!

P. L. '34.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: If some of these Saint Mary's students who call themselves rooters, and who think that a section in the stadium should be saved for them at the various games, would come five or ten minutes before the game starts, instead of anywhere up to a half hour after the kickoff, they might be able to get a seat in the section held open for them as long as possible. Unless all the seats in the stadium are reserved, there is no one who is authorized to reserve any seats in any part of the stadium. The rally committee, such as it is, gets to the stadium quite early and the most they can do is to ask the people to stay out of one certain section, but there is no way of forcing them to leave that section. Aside from the end zones, the Saint Mary's section is one of the last to be filled. Thus if those who call themselves "seat seekers" desire to get a seat in that section of the stadium, which we would like to call the Saint Mary's rooting section, it is imperative that they get there early.

—THE RALLY COMMITTEE.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Aiding Humanity

Stanford University—By the method of "ultra filtration," three Stanford university scientists have measured the invisible virus of infantile paralysis, it was announced recently. Dr. Edwin Schultz remarked that his latest discovery is only a part of the work started several years ago, which is aimed to find means of preventing the disease. The size of the virus, according to Dr. Schuultz and his associates, Dr. C. E. Clifton and Dr. L. P. Gebhart, is less than 50 millimicrons, or one five hundred thousandth of an inch.

No Place Like Home

University of California. — According to a survey recently completed by Lucy W. Stebbins, dean of women at the University of California, living conditions have apparently been affected by the present depression.

After a careful check of some 3,000 university women, it was found that there has been a decrease in the numbers of women living in sororities, approved boarding houses, and apartments, while more women are now living at home, with friends or relatives, or doing their own housekeeping.

More than two thousand women (about 53 per cent) live at home; five hundred and seventeen at approved boarding houses; four hundred and fifty at sororities; two hundred and eighty-seven reside at apartments or hotels; two hundred and thirty-three stay with friends and relatives, while one hundred and seven women living board and room. Of the two thousand one hundred and seven women liviny at home, one thousand seven hundred and forty-four live in the East Bay and three hundred and sixty-three commute to and from San Francisco.

A City Within a University

University of Wisconsin. — Plans for the creating of a "university city" have been developed by the regents of the University of Wisconsin, as a means of relieving the meagre housing facilities for the several thousand students of that institution.

Discovering that the present dormitory system cares for only five hundred men and three hundred and sixty five women, that fraternity and sorority houses take care of only one thousand men and six hundred women, and that the rest of the six thousand students stay in boarding houses, poorly ventilated and lighted and without proper toilet facilities, the regents have worked out a plan whereby the university would purchase land on the ridge overlooking Lake Mendota, near the campus of the university, and offer rent-free sites to all fraternities and sororities that may wish to build thereon.

One's Loss, Another's Gain

Lehigh University. — Five hundred dollars which had originally been bequeathed to Yale University, will, as a result of a codicile discovered in the will of the late Dr. Charles W. McFarlane, economist and angeineer, who died last May, will go to Lehigh University.

The codicile explained that the exchange was made because the donor believed the money would do more good in the smaller school.

Oh, Bring Back Our Beer!

Flore Stone Mather College. — Dr. Robert C. Binkley, professor at Flore Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University, thinks that prohibition might be done away with providing the dealers are held responsible for the results of any drunkenness on the part of their clients.

And They Call It Communism

Oregon University. — Can you imagine anyone being paid for attending a university without being charged tuition? Such is the case in Russia, according to Dr. John H. Mueller, professor of sociology, at Oregon University, who spent one month of his summer vacation touring the interior of the United States of Soviet Russia.

"Only those in sympathy with the present government are permitted to enter the Russian colleges, and they are paid a wage," Dr. Mueller said. "Among the young people competition to enter the universities is very keen. University education is closed to the sons and daughters of the old aristocracy, independent merchants and priests, all of whom are disfranchised by the government inasmuch as they are looked upon as a potential source of counter-revolution to the Soviet government."

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

OF BEING OURSELVES.

The instinct for imitation is strong in individuals, but even stronger in groups, so we must face the very real danger of being too much dominated by the spirit and the example of other institutions of learning. The Catholic College has unique privileges and advantages often more clearly discerned by persons outside the College, and even outside the Catholic faith, than by the children of the kingdom.

Thus, about a year ago, at a gathering of Saint Mary's Alumni and faculty, it was a non-Catholic professor from the University of California who most clearly and luminously indicated the distinctive functions of a Catholic College. Years before that the late Reverend Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, then president of the University of California, expressed frank and gracious envy of the fine opportunities the instructor in the Catholic College possesses to inculcate the principles of religion.

And here in my morning mail is a letter from yet another non-Catholic, a poet of distinction, who urges that one of the best things an institution like Saint Mary's could do would be to lead a crusade in favor of high standards in art and music and literature:

"In these days when the ugly, the distorted, and the diseased is being flaunted before the world as art, it seems important that every world power of a spiritual nature should exercise its influence to restore pure beauty to its rightful place in human hearts. Under the patronage of the Church the great art of the Renaissance gave to human culture the priceless works of Leonardo, Michael Angelo and Rafael. Might not you be instrumental in starting a new Renaissance in this age of machinery and jazz and distortion?"

SURSUM CORDA!

I think it can be said that Saint Mary's College has been doing something in the desired direction. Our Palestrina Day, our Gregorian choir and the beautiful liturgical music sung on a recent occasion in our chapel are indications that one art at least is not being neglected here. Under the capable direction of Brother Cornelius the pictorial arts are being fostered. Never, perhaps, have we had at one time so many fine men in the English department or such genuine enthusiasm for good writing and good reading. At this moment almost, a group of enthusiasts are gathering here to organize a poetry society. Our students interested in the drama have entered upon a season of singular promise. The very buildings on our Campus, especially the exquisite chapel, are a constant reminder to us and to the world, that the Catholic Church is the inspirer and fosterer of the arts.

But much, ever so much, remains to be done; it can be done only when our faculty members and our students realize that the best interests of Saint Mary's are not served by a blind and thoughtless imitation of what is done on other campuses.

Saint Mary's is not a university. We are not trying to teach everything and we are not trying to teach everybody. We believe that the most fruitful theory of living is embodied in the Catholic philosophy, and it is our aim to live and work in harmony with that belief.